It Took Five New York Policemen to Make a Man Keep His Clothes On.

ed down with a handbag the man car- be so bold. ried, and a policeman who interfered was bitten several times on the face and nose.

Finally five policemen gave the man such a drubbing that he submitted. He objected to being put in a cell, saying he knew he would be murdered. Dr. Brown, called from Flower hos-

pital, said the man was insane and said he would take him to Bellevue hospital for observation. The man said he had been discharged from that institution this morning as being mentally sound.

COLORS THAT ARE BECOMING.

A Reason Why Blondes Wear Blue and Brunettes Yellow.

Shop Notes Quarterly: The hair of the blonde is a mixture of red, yellow and brown. As a rule the skin is light er, that is, it contains not so much orange, and the tinges of red are light-

Nature, therefore, very properly made the blonde's eves blue, since the blue is complementary to the orange of her hair. The brunette's skin on the other hand, has more orange in it and hence a color favorable to one would not be becoming to the other

What would be the effect of green upon a complexion deficient in red? It would certainly heighten the rose tints in the cheeks, but the greatest care should be exercised in the selection of the proper shade of green because the brunette's complexion contains a great dea! of orange, and the green, acting upon the red of the orange, could readily produce a brickdust appearance.

Green, therefore, is a risky color for the brunette, and so is violet which would neutralize the vellow of the orange and heighten the red. But if the orange complexion had more yellow than red then the association of of course, is her color, since its comlow of the orange complexion and leaves the red.

MISS LIBBEY'S "GUESTS" COY.

Actress-Novelist Holds Reception on

Stage in New York. York, Aug. 27.-Frederick persons with originating the movetogether, and has done so to a limit- that the Bryan wing of the party has ed extent by means of luncheons to its suspicions of him. select parties in expensive restaurants. but over in Brooklyn they give Corse Payson the credit for originating receptions on the stage in order that audiences and actors may get to know each other, and over there it works well known to be hostile to the nomi. Cupid and a Seattle business man the Lake Shore, the Big Four, the reminded us of old times in college well.

The at the American Music hall roof, but whether it was a success depends upon viewpoint. It had been arranged that Miss Laura Jean Libbey, who used to write novels for the lovelorn and who may do so still, but who is now appearing in a little "love monologue. in which she gives original recitations and advice, according to the program on "all topics of love," should hold a reception.

When Josh Daly of the management got out before the footlights during the intermission and made a neat little speech, inviting anybody who wished to come upon the stage after the last turn, to meet Miss Libbey, he got some applause. When Miss Libbey came on the stage for the reception there was a moment of expectant silence. but nothing happened. Miss Libbey stood and smiled encouragingly, but still nothing else happened.

Finally the gentlemanly press representative of the theater got busy, darted to the rear of the auditorium and a moment later started toward the stage with with a blond young woman in brown upon his arm.

The young woman, who seemed acquainted with the theater, was applauded as she stepped upon the stage, and a second young woman, a brunette in a short black skirt, also got a hand. Then there was some more expectant silence and Miss Libbey seemed to grow a trifle embarrassed.

Then a woman in black appeared upon the stage, took a seat, and added her smile of encouragement to that of Miss Libbey, which by this time was faltering. Then the woman in black who is Mrs. Taylor, sister or sister-in-law of the novelist, and who is acting as her manager, came down into the audience and extended per-

sonal invitations. Finally, from somewhere or other, a little child in white ran upon the stage toward Miss Libbey, who took her up and kissed her, while the audience dutifully applauded. The business with the child took several minutes and then the child's mother went on and was the fourth to shake Miss Libbey's hand. Another painful period of inactivity and then the novelist-topliner advanced to the footlights and, making a few graceful but circular gestures with her hands, took the matter in

them. "If any lady would like to shake my hand," she said, sweetly, "let her come upon the stage. My time is limited. Just come to that side entrance and pass through. I have got just

about five minutes now." This brought forth a girl in a tan suit, with a black hat. A minute later another, similarly clad, was discerned going up. Then there was more waiting and after two minutes had passed two men, one of them with red hair, having been urged by those about

street today when a poorly dressed low over the hand of the lady, said of United States senator." man began to undress as he stood a few words, and passed on. This near the counter. One of the clerks encouraged a man with a cap to do DAKOTA'S 'MERRY WIDOW' WEDS. tried to put him out and was knock. likewise, but he was the last one to

IF GAYNOR DOES NOT DIE.

That Bullet May Make the New York

Mayor President. New York, Aug., 27.-The New York Globe prints the following from its staff correspondent in Washington:

"The Washington view of the shooting of Mayor Gaynor is that if he survives it he is likely to be the next governor of New York and the democratic nominee for president in 1912

"It may well happen that when shot at Mayor Gaynor he was doing make certain the rise of the mayor politically. At any rate, that is one of the possibilities of the situation.

"The information here is that there is not much question of the nemination of Mayor Gaynor for governor of New York if it is seen that his wound is not going to impair his vigor. It is known that some of the shrewdest republicans in New York have been calculating all along on Gaynor as the democratic nominee. More than that, there are some astute New York republican politicians who have talked about the matter here lately and they have said frankly that if Gaynor was named he probably would be elected.

"This was before Mayor Gaynor was wounded. That the circumstances of the assault upon him and the fortitude with which he has borne up have! helped to increase his popularity in New York and nationally is clear.

"Already Minnesota democrats have spoken out in favor of Gaynor as the available man for the democratic presidential nomination. Others are extremely likely to do so.

"As the situation stands among the democrats the great body of them are looking for a Moses to lead them. If Mayor Gaynor should happen to be violet would produce pallor. Yellow, the next governor of New York and should make a success of it he would plimentary violet neutralizes the yel- be almost invincible at the next democratic national convention.

"It is true that Governor Judson Harmon is much in the limelight as the possible, many think probable, nominee of the democrats for president. That is, he will be a strong factor if he carries Ohio this fall, and does not slip up on some one of the Townsend Martin is credited by some numerous political banana peels that his enemies are throwing in his path. ment to bring society and the stage But the trouble with Uncle Jud is

"It has a deep, dark notion that he nation of Harmon. On the other hand, won her hand. nor, and so would a good many of the conservative elements of the party.

"Looking at the situation in almost any way one will, it appears, as most politicians here size it up, that if Gaynor gets well he'll be hard to catch politically."

A BRIDGE JUMPER MAY DIE.

Young New Yorker Found to Have a Dislocated Spine.

shank, the lanter-jawed young Scot.

hit the water square in hi.

his arms outstretched. with a mighty splash in a swirl of and water games are indulged in, but foam. Almost instantly, though, his sparingly and rather as an opportunihead bobbed in sight again and he ty for the display of fresh wonderbegan to make his strong, steady ments in the matter of costume than strokes for the Brooklyn shore.

There chanced to be two tugs passing. Both tugs ran close to the swimmer and the deck hands offered him aid in the shape of boat hooks and mer girl and the summer boy in their lines. Cruikshank yelled back that element. Society here no longer sufhe was doing first rate, and only want- fers from a lack of the masculine ed to be left alone and continued to leaven which is noticeably absent in make for the shore.

he was less than a hundred feet out mer, and young men from 18 to 22 and he gladly accepted a rope which arrive in crowds to join the "summer First Mate Michael Brown tossed to him from the schooner Normandie, enjoyment. There is a great deal of An ambulance was called and took informal entertaining, and it is at Cruikshank to the hospital.

REED ACCEPTS THE OUTCOME.

Says He is Neither Surprised Nor Disappointed by Primary.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 27.-In recent primary election?" Hon. Wilsenator on the democratic ticket said:

say that I fully appreciate the generous support accorded me at the recent primary election, yet custom requires that I make public that fact and that the ticket will receive my loyal and New York Police Are Searching for energetic support, as it has hereto-

fore done. "I have made no reference to being

SHOCKED THE SODA DRINKERS, them, started down the aisle and 'wounded feelings' nave no place in Fifty ninth street and Sixth avenue? mounted the stage, to wild applause. my personal category. Neither was One theory is that the marksman Madison Post: The primary electron a smile from a Then came the supreme moment, I surprised nor disappointed at the is a madman who lives in one of the tion of Tuesday demonstrated again man who had a reputation for never when a regular, typical Laura Jean returns and shall be found as busily big apartment houses near by and the fact that the law under which smiling, and cured what was regard-New York, Aug. 27.—The patrons Libbey man, with such dark romantic engaged in this campaign for the suc- fires from a window. The other theo- it was held is an absolute fraud. With ed as a hopeless woman hater. The and employes of the Hegeman drug eyes, curly hair, and a suit of perfect cess of the ticket as though I had ry is that the reckless shooter is aim- over 260,000 voters in Nebraska the man, August Mittlestaedt, will marry store in the Times building fied to the fit, gracefully made his entry, bowed never been a candidate for the office ing at birds and squirrels in the park, nomination of the democratic candi- Mrs. Gutsehaw Saturday night,

one, and the wedding will occur short- and stopped a passing policeman.

1,001. But that did not detract from He was able to go home after the ope- 400 majority. In addition to this the tice one night for Mittlestaedt, more the ardor of their love epistles. They ration. wrote from the north and south, east James J. Gallagher fired an assassin's and the west. They were old and the very thing that was calculated to pictures—a bushel basket full. They kept up such a bombardment of the Dakota.

> Mrs. Dike was formerly an Iowa nusband went to South Dakota. He had merely grazed Petrick's hand. was killed in a wreck and Mrs. Dike bravely faced the world and took up a

She called her place "Ottumwa" and t is still known by that name in South Dakota

At the state fair in Huron, S. D., in 1908, Mrs. Dike was awarded the prize for being the prettiest young the worst.

At first letters came by twos and man had to put on an extra mule to aid in hauling the mail out to "Ottumtoo, photoes, pictures, boxes of candy. dress goods, articles for the tollet, per- men. fume, plumes, hatpins, ribbons and pet animals.

Mrs. Dike has a bungalow on her 160 acres. There she opened and read every one of the proposals. Did she file them carefully away, tied with pink ribbons? Not Mrs. Dike.

Her house needed papering. Nothing would better serve for the purpose than a ton or two of love letters. Mrs. Dike plastered the walls and the ceilings and used the photos for roofing and with the surplus built a chick- park. Policemen have been stationed en corral. Over all she pasted this in the neighborhood to watch all the in this movement. The Methodist and large sign:

"Love letter shack. Tack new proposals on vacant space."

Mrs. Dike was literally driven off her claim. She came to Seattle in 1909 and found employment. Here, is allied with the so-called reaction- however, her beauty attracted other aries of the democratic party and is wooers, and though she fought them lukewarm toward his nomination, to off with her rugged South Dakota exsay the least. William J. Bryan is perience she at last fell victim to Central and Hudson River railroad, with the noise of their class yells. It

plan was tried yesterday the Bryan forces would support Gay. At one time Mrs. Dike had 1,000 pro- other lines that make up the New ment may be given a great impetus i posals; now the number is 1,001. And that one makes all the difference in about the separation of his 19-year-old terdenominational adult bible class Ia. the world. Love has triumphed.

AMERICAN SUMMER RESORTS.

London Writer Finds Keynote to be

Enjoyment Rather Than Display. London Times: The real summer resorts are of two classes, among which we may take Bar Harbor, Newport and Saratoga as typical on one New York, Aug. 27.-William Cruik- hand, and Cazenovia, on Lake Owahgena, and Skaneateles, on the lake of who jumped off the Brooklyn bridge the same name, on the other. The because of his misguided friends in a first are the haunts of the millionaires swimming club up in Harlem had ban- -miniature Ostends, with even more tered him to try it, may not die, but formality of costume and entertainif he doesn't he will be in the hos- ment—the glories of New York transpital for several weeks. When he was ported to another environment. Wofirst taken to the Brooklyn hospital men vie with each other in dress and the surgeons said he was uninjured, jewelry and in every form of display. but a further examination showed a Yachting is the chief amusement, but dislocated spine and internal injuries. it is the yachting of the millionaire When Cruikshank jumped his body and not the sport of the enthusiastic shot out in a long curve toward East sailor. Semi-professionals engage in river, 110 feet below. A third of the tournaments for the entertainment of way down he began spinning. He the overdressed crowd; the blases enturned two or three somersaults and deavor to extract some excitement out of motoring and play bridge; there is the usual amount of flirtation. At The form of the diver disappeared some of these watering places bathing

for the joy of sensation. In the other class of summer re sort, however, we get quite another atmosphere. Here we see the sumthe towns, for school and college give But his strength began to fail when three months' vacation in the sumcolony" and to share in the general the club that it chiefly takes place. Dances are given by one or another hostess nearly every night.

The keynote of the "summer colony" is enjoyment and not display. It is composed for the most part of splenre- didly healthy young men and maidsponse to the question, "What, if any ens who find their chief delight in thing, have you to say regarding the physical exercise, with the additional stimulus of competition and flirtation. lis E. Reed of Madison, former candi- The older members of the company date for nomination for United States play bridge or golf, fish, ride or drive or watch their strenuous families com-"It is perhaps needless for me to peting at tennis, canoeing, bathing or some other sport.

WHOSE THE NOISELESS GUN.

Mysterious Marksman.

the police are anxious to find the cul- 32.410, of which Dahlman received choir of the North Berwyn Congregaprit before someone is killed. Already 18,298 and Shallenberger 14,112. Dahl- tiaonal church last winter she was Girl Who Papered Shack With Love 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon David 4,186 and his majority in Douglas to beware of crossing his path. But Letters Accepts 1,001st Proposal. R. Peck, who lives at 1160 Simpson county is over 6,000. It is thus seen Mrs. Gutsehaw is nothing if not brave. Seattle, Aug. 27.—This is a story of street, the Bronx, was walking west that Douglas county outweighs the and she loves the excitement of dana real merry widow and exactly 1,001 on the sidewalk along the park wall entire state in the nomination of a ger. She is known in the suburb as men. Each and every one of the when, as he approached Sixth avenue, candidate for governor. A law under an expert cook and she determined to 1,001 begegd for a chance to marry he felt a sharp pain in his left ankle. which such a result can be produced break the chronic case of "anti-femher. The 1,001st man is the lucky Then he saw blood on his stockings is a fraud, and intelligent and thought- inity" of Mittlestaedt

The merry widow-she is also young Flower hospital and the ambulance vention at Grand Island, which was were her allies, Mrs. Gutsehaw knew is Mrs. Rilla May Dike, a phone surgeon found a bullet hole in the representative of the party through- all about "the way to a man's heart operator. It is questionable if Mrs. ankle. Peck was taken to the hos- out the state, would have nominated is through his stomach," so she Dike ever saw a single one of the pital and a 22-caliber bullet removed. Governor Shallenberger by at least brought some cookies to choir prac-

young men, tall and fat. All sent their East Seventy-sixth street, also walk. in November, and thus it happens that Mittlestaedt not only smiled, but asking west along the park wall, wiped pretty little widow that she was when he was opposite 58 West Fifty. Dahlman. forced to leave her claim in South ninth street. As he was lowering the

fixed him up Petrick looked along the establishment of an intelligent conone that hit him. He took the bullet ests of the state conserved. as a souvenir.

Recalling the incident of the day before, half a dozen policemen started woman in the state. Newspapers then an investigation. Along the park wall devoted columns to her photo and they found four or five more bullets beauty and that was the beginning of all flattened by striking against the wall and all of the same caliber. Then cabmen in the neighborhood told the schools of Norfolk. Classes were threes, but finally the rural delivery the police that two more men and one woman in about the same place had been shot within the last three or four wa." There were letters, fat ones, days. The others had gone away with- ble class meets just inside the southout calling the attention of the police-

Petrick, yesterday's victim, is convinced the bullet came from the northwest corner of Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue. On this corner, which is across Sixth avenue from the New accommodating these is the rear of

RICH WIFE QUITS CHAUFFEUR. Daughter of Big Railroad Official Lis-

tens to Urging. New York, Aug. 27.-Dwight Pardee, secretary of the New York Michigan Central, and the half dozen chapel. It is hoped that this move- brara Tribune, is in the city. York Central system, has brought daughter, Mrs. Elsa Stevens Pardee Collins, and his former chauffeur, Kenneth Lee Collins.

The young couple-Collins is only 21 -eloped from Brooklyn on July 1 and were married in the city hall of Jer sey City by Justice of the Peace W J. Burke. The news of the marriage of the elder Pardee's anger, of the chauffeur's failure to establish himself in the good graces of Mr. Pardee, and of the young wife's decision to obey her father and give up a husband for whom, as she told him, she no longer cared, became public today through the dry processes of Jersey City's bureau of vital statistics and Collins' friends at Bay Shore, L. I. his home town.

Now the New York Central official has taken his daughter away to the country, while Kenneth Collins is

again driving an automobile. swiftly terminated, for young Collins keeps a close rein on his tongue. It was not the opposition of Dwight W. they are allowed and when at a popu-Pardee that made so much difference; lar resort they find they are barred it was his wife's acknowledgment that from the links they speedily form

she no longer loved him. Twice within a year Mr. Pardee has found it necessary to straighten out no demand for guns for women. Now his children's matrimonial entangle out of college, in June, 1909, became enamored of a merry blonde, Lillian are learning to shoot straight with Craun, Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Jim H. Beasley, who had at the age of 19 married and buried a husband. Previously she had ornamented the front which is less popular, and that is row of a chorus. In her suit against largely due to the fact that the auto mony she alleged that her husband's and unpleasant to the cyclist on ac father was responsible for young Pardee's abandonment of her. It seems wake of an automobile, that the railroad man had found out

before her marriage. When Mr. Pardee confronted his daughter with his suspicions she con- it has been exceptional to find a wo fessed. Collins pleaded for a chance man swimmer at seaside resorts. This and Pardee said he would do all he year, however, teachers are busy could to get him into the railroad busi- everywhere and their pupils range ness and if, after a period of proba- from very young girls to eiderly wotion, he made good and the young men all anxious to master the arts people still loved one another, he of swimming and diving.

would see about their marriage. He gave Collins good letters to people in Chicago, but Collins, for some reason or another, could not get ahead. He lost one place after another and then came back to New York. Apparently he suspected Pardee might have half cup of sugar and a little vanilla; had something to do with his failure to please. Anyhow, he sought out custard hot with cream and sugar. Elsa, renewed his suit and they eloped to Jersey and were married. After liv- gar, one cup of sour milk or cream, ing with her husband two days the two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one New York, Aug. 27.-Who is the per. girl went to Lake George and got into cup of butter and flour to mix soft. son with a noiseess gun who is mak- communication with her parents. Soon Add vanilla flavor and bake until the sore as to the result of the primary ing a target of persons passing along after she wrote her husband that she cookies are a delicious brown. election because the words 'sore' or the south side of Central park near did not love him any more.

The Primary a Failure.

ful men will call loudly for its speedy An ambulance was called from the repeal. The recent democratic conrepublican votes succeeded in defeat-

Every vote cast in Madison county handkerchief he felt a stinging in that on Tuesday last, cost the tax payers has disappeared. Mittlestaedt is gohand. He, too, sought out a police- \$1.50. There was not a turn out to girl-Ottumwa being her home. Three man and an ambulance surgeon came the polls and there never will be, and years ago she married and with her and dressed the wound. The bullet the sooner the republican and democratic parties have the courage to se-After the ambulance surgeon had cure a repeal of this law and the re wall and found a 22-caliber bullet flat. vention of method nominating canditened by striking against the stones dates the sooner all persons will be of the way, which he believes is the properly represented and the inter-

Adult Bible Classes.

Norfolk, Neb. Aug. 27.-Editor News: The Adult Bible Class movement which is becoming so prominent a feature of modern Sunday school work, has much of promise in it for organized in the Methodist church recently, and already a decided interest has been evinced. The Men's Bieast entrance. J. C. Hibben has been elected president, and M. C. Hazen, teacher. The Ladies' Bible class elected Mrs. Palme, president, and Mrs. Bruer, teacher. A full complement of officers and committees on devotions, membership and social work belong York Athletic club, are a saloon and to each class according to the recomdance hall. Behind the low building mendation of the International Sunday School association. Edgar Reda large apartment house. The police mond is teacher, and Harry Morgan are of the opinion that the shooting is president of "The Wide Awake Class," being done from a window and is di- an organized young people's class. rected at squirrels and birds in the Other classes are expected to organize in the near future. Norfolk is behind windows and to put an end to the Disciple churches of Beatrice have an enrollment of about 100 each in the Rockweil. The Democrat man arrived part of the city where there is no men's classes and the movement is so well advanced at Fairbury that the late to get in on the money. city was able to send a special train carrying over 200 people, in the organized work to the late state convention at Beatrice. They came with their own brass band and filled the church this city in the near future, by an inbanquet.

Owen W. Rummell.

ENGLISHWOMEN IN SPORTS.

Are More Than Ever Interested in Outdoor Pastimes of All Kinds.

New York Sun: The Englishwoman s becoming more of a sportswoman than ever. This season she is playing golf, she is going in more extensively for automobiling and aviation. and she has taken up shooting with increased enthusiasm.

The sale of automobile outfits for women has been larger than ever before, and it is noticeable that most of the sympathetic comments of young the buyers drive their own cars and do not need the assistance of men in will remain in Madison for about one making their purchases. They know exactly what is required and demand it for themselves.

Golf is far more of a craze than in previous seasons, and it is played Few of Collins' Bay Shore friends with a business-like attention to the knew anything about his romance so game that necessitates the least fashionable and most serviceable outfit. Women play at men's clubs whenever clubs of their own.

Five years ago there was practically the manufacture of a lighter gun for ments. His son, Roy E. Pardee, just women marksmen is an industry in itself, while even girls of 13 and 14 guns specially made for them.

Cycling is about the only sport young Pardee for separation and ali- mobile has made the roads dangerous count of the clouds of dust in the

It has taken a very long time to ina few things about Mrs. Lillian's life terest English women in swimming. Many members of the London Bath club are adepts at this exercise, but

COOKIES WIN A WIFE HATER.

Chicago "Never Smile" Will Marry His Temptress.

Add four eggs to a quart of milk, bake half an hour, until it sets. Serve

Take one and one-half cups of su-

Chicago, Aug. 24.-Those are tha

recipes with which Mrs. Adeline Gut-

Whichever is the correct solution, date for governor is determined by When Mrs. Gutsehaw joined the several have been wounded. At about man's majority over Shallenberger is told of the woman hater and warned

Her celebrated "pake custard" and her well known "sour cream cookies" primary at this place demonstrated than for any of the other singers, Yesterday afternoon at about the that republicans voted for Dahlman The next time she tried the 'baked same hour Ferdinand Petrick of 300 who will not vote for him at the polls custard," and then it was all over; ed to be allowed to accompany Mrs. his forehead with his handkerchief ing Shallenberger and in nominating Gutsehaw to her residence. He has been going regularly since and the old reputation of being a woman hater ing to get married instead.

SHE CAME BACK.

Woman Who Accosted Judge Eiseley, Later Came Into Police Court.

Norfolk's police judge, C. F. Eiselev, relates an experience last Wednesday night which does not often occur to a police judge. While on his way home late in the evening he was met, by what he says, was a beautiful young lady, on South Third street. She told him she was a stranger in the city and was in distress. Her story did not sound good, says the judge, and she did not lose much time in asking the judge for money. She was not successful in her mission and Thursday morning the judge had somewhat of a surprise when the same lady was brought before him in police court on charges of disorderly conduct. She was the woman in "black" who stopped him on Third street the night before says the judge, but she denied wearing a black dress Wednesday night, although witnesses were present who positively identified her.

Caught a Horse Thief. Wayne Democrat: Edward Easton and Mrs. C. A. Blakeley. of Dakota City caught a horse thief last Friday that made him \$25 richer. purchase a large chemical tank with Sheriff Rockwell was telling Edward which to equip the hose wagon. About about the thief taking a sorrel horse 500 feet of the hose is to be taken off and buggy from Plymouth county, Ia. to make room for the chemical tank. The liveryman said he had just seen With this equipment and the addition the fellow watering his horse and of a few ladders the firemen think agreed to split the \$50 reward with they will be able to fight fires in any at Dakota City just a few hours too water supply.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. A. A. Ahlman of Stella is in the city

visiting with relatives. William Zutz of Hoskins was in th city transacting business.

F. C. Marshall, editor of the Niovisit with his parents at Ida Grove,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krieger have returned to their home at Scotland, S. D., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Kiesau. Dr. C. J. Verges and A. Buchholz returned from a business trip to Stan-

of West Point are visiting relatives in

the city. John Mellen, traveling agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was

in town from Omaha. P. F. Stafford, jr., and Norton Howe returned from Pierce, where they at-

tended the race meet. M. V. Avery has gone to Madison, S. D., for a visit with his parents. He week and then return home with his wife and children, who are visiting with friends and relatives in Minneapolis, LaCrosse, Wis., and other points.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Livingston, a daughter. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bremman

is very ill. Last Sunday evening the choir of the Second Congregational church rendered some very nice singing. The choir is now composed of Mesdames Smile, Dryden, Jim Johnson, Schwartz, Misses Rebecca Duggan and H. Mather, and Messrs. Taylor, Craun and Hans Anderson. A quartet selection was sung by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Johnson. Also a duet by Mr. Craun and Mrs. Smile entitled, "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet." Some very

nice music is promised for tomorrow evening. All are invited C. M. Henderson, who has been visiting throughout Washington. Idaho. Oregon and Colorado, writes Norfolk friends that Oregon's fruit crop is being bought up by dealers of fruit in California, who ship it east labeled drive away.

"California grown." A special meeting of the Elks will be held Monday night for initiation. stone residence in Edgewater is near-

ing completion. The Norfolk clerks' baseball team goes to Wisner Sunday for a game with the Wisner ball team.

folk city jail inmates. William Berner is having an attrac-

lot on Madison avenue between Sec. Huse, C. Zutz, Mayer, Brush, Hazen, ond and Third streets. Captain Mapes of the Twenty-fifth Reds-J. S. Mathewson, Rees, Chris-

nfantry, who has been fighting forest toph, G. Christoph, Sam Erskine, jr., tents and move into a more serious Haase. cording to a letter to Mrs. Mapes, who served on the club grounds.

House Cleaning On The Farm Simplified and Lightened By Old Dutch

Housecleaning has no terrors for the housewife who uses this wonderful, all-'round Cleanser. It keeps everything in and about the farmhouse in spick and span condition in half the time and with half the labor required by old-fashioned cleaners. This one cleanser

Cleans, Scrubs Scours, Polishes

In the kitchen, dining room, sitting room and bed rooms, and does it quicker and better. The best thing for pots, kettles, pans, floors, iin the dairy, etc. No caustic or acids. Hygienic. This ideal cleanser works mechanically - not chemically.



is here visiting with her parents, Mr.

The fire department is planning to

Harry Lee was fined \$10 and costs and Patrick Weatherby was fined \$5 and costs in Justice Eiseley's court for disturbing the peace. The two men quarreled over the question as to who really was in charge of a local feed barn in the absence of its proprietor. Lee admitted that he pulled a gun on Weatherby, who took the weapon from R. F. Schiller returned from a snort Lee and a struggle ensued, which was witnessed by several women, who no-

tified the police. The J. C. Engelman building, one of the modern buildings on Norfolk avenue, is now completed. In the new building are a grocery store, a hair dressing establishment, a rooming house and an attorney's office. Mr. Misses Sylvia and Adonera Nieburg ter occupy half the upstairs of five rooms, while the other rooms are neatly fitted up for roomers. There are electric and gas lights and both

hot air and hot water furnaces. Harry A. Cheney of Creighton, grand master of Masons in Nebraska, is in the city, having completed the installation of Masonic lodges in four corners of the state. Mr. Cheney was accompanied on his trip by Grand Custodian Robert French of Kearney. Among the towns which were visited were Mullen, Dunbar, Crofton, Walthill, Broken Bow, and others. Mr. Cheney has recently returned from Manitou Springs, Colo., where, with

his family, he spent a few weeks. Robert Pillar, a prominent farmer living four miles east of Stanton, reports a narrow escape of three Stanton automobilists near his farm a few days ago when they crossed the track ahead of the noon Northwestern train, just in the nick of time and the machine turned turtle while going at a fast rate of speed. Who the occupants of the car were Mr. Pillar does not say, but believes the men heard the fast train approaching and took a chance by turning on full speed to get across the crossing before it reached there. When the automobile crossed the track, the passenger train grazed the rear wheels of the machine, which was seen to turn turtle. The engineer, believing he had hit the automobile and probably injured some of the occupants, stopped the train and returned in time to see the three men turn the machine right side up and

"BLUES" WIN AGAIN.

William Klug's ten-room artificial Burnham's Team Trounces Mathew-

son's Aggregation by 15 Points. The "blues" won again. Captained by C. E. Burnham, they once more trounced the "reds" of Captain J. S. Mathewson on the Country club golf City Clerk Ed Harter has been ap- course last night. There was a marpointed as special agent of the census gin of but fifteen strokes, though, bebureau to collect statistics of the Nor- tween the two teams. Here's the way they lined up:

Blues-Burnham, Pecival, Braden, ive ten-room residence built on his Carter, P. H. Salter, N. A. Huse, W. N. Beels, Witzigman, Zuelow, Stafford.

fires in the national parks in Idaho, C. B. Salter, Burton, Hall, Parker, was forced to abandon some of his Weatherby. Thew, South, Delaney,

district of the Flathead country, ac. / After the game, buffet function was